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The sudden death of Mr. J. A. Gilman, a resident of Lew ston for many years, occurred at his hone, Saturday forencon. Mr. Gilman was in good health, Saturday morning, ant. was preparing to attend the funeral of Magiotre Phaneur, when he was taken suddenly ill and died.

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At Maple Grove, Fort Pairfield, Thursdar, Eliphalet Watson was assisting in raising a born for Widow Cummings, when he fell from the building, inflicting severe though not fatal wounds. Cumborland.

Annie T. Conley, wife of Michael Conley, of Portland, who was brutally assaulted by her busbaud, last August, is at the point of death as the result of her injuries received at that time. Conley was sentenced by Judge Could to five months in jail for the above assault, which promises to be a more serious offence before his being is served.

The import times for the post and all the

The importations for the past week, at Portland, have been 500 quintals of dry fish, 5 barrels of cod oil, 50 dozen eggs, consigned to 3co. Trefethen & Co., 36.000 feet boards, Ir cords shingle botts to Mark P. Emery, 1.817 tons of cod, 50 barrels of potatoes to the Grand Trusk Railway, The exports have been 5,405 staves, 8,750 pairs heads, 30,021 feet limber, valued at \$11,978 95. cleared by J. H. Hamlen & Scn; 549 840 feet of lumber, 7,600 pickets, rained at \$0,108, cleared by R. Lewis & Co.

Last Wednesday, as a man paged Doug.

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Last Wednesday, as a man named Doug-lass, aged about twenty-one years, was walking up Proble street, Portland, he was arrested by Officer Norton and taken to the station, and the next day a pal of Douglass', named Hatch, walked into the police station to see Douglass, and was exceedingly surprised to find himself locked up on a charge of being an account like of Douglass'. Since then it is alleged but Douglass'. Since then it is alleged hat Douglass has made a confession in which he stated to the officers that he, with Hatch and another man—who is not arrested—were the perpetrators of the burglaries committed at the Cape. From information, it is alleged he furnished, the officers recovered coats, dresses, bedding and a recovered coats, dresses, bedding and a large quantity of other valuable property. There were two dozen silver forks taken, but, it is reported, the man not arrested, disposed of these valuables.

Messrs. Hunnewell and Ellia, of Bingham, have bought the blacksmith shop owned by Willian Dolbier and Son at Kingfield, und are making nice axes. They are having more orders than they can fill at present, at a good price. They also do quite a busifiess making cant-dogs.

The arrest of a lady who was about to take the train Tuesday at Farmington for Nebraska, on + charge of attempting to break up a fam by in this county, created a little stir about town for the time being. The lady, however satisfied the parties that she was all right in the matter, and was allowed to proceed on her journey Wednesday. Franklin.

Bur cock

Howard Swazey, of Bucksport, while handling a revo ver Thursday, accidentally discharged it, the bullet hitting him in the nose and hadly disfiguring that member.

Romasber. The Wate ville Water Company has bought the water pipe and hydrant privileges of the Lockwood Company, and will thus save the laying of new pipe on lower Ryoni street.

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A division of Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will shortly be established in Augosta.

App pation has already been forwarded to bead untere and it may be expected that a large number will be initiated into the mysteries shortly.

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The capital stock has all been taken and by home parties.

The Thompson and Huston system has been adopted. O. E. Crowell is president, are the directors, and J. Wesley Gilman, clerk and treasurer. They expect to see "more light" before snow files.

A rather curious case of courtship are country against the sutumn. The castle at Beaufort, Scotland, for the autumn. The castle is in the Scottlah baseman of the Boston club, said:

"Of course the Detroit Club will win easily. Why, there are five cluts in the Caupany of the castle so of the castle, which Sir club without any trouble. If the St. Louis club as at present arranged should enter the League for cext season, it would have learn the country seal mark. Dahlgren has lived at her country seal mark and treasurer. They expect in grames the other day Burdock, the veteran second the Boston club, said:

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The friends of Mr. J. H. Owen and family, of Hallawell, met at the Universalist vestry, Friday eventing, to give them a reception before their departure for the before their departure for the The programme consisted of musi-West. The programme consisted of masical selections, speeches, and cake and coffee. Remarks were made by Judge Kaight, ex-Mayor Jones, H. A. Tobey, Esq., Hon. W. F. Marston for the Ragister, and Rev. Mr. Gledhill. A si yer se vice from numerous friends was presented, with appropriate remarks by Rev. Mr. Gledhill. In behalf of the Sunday school of which he has been the superinteneunt for a number of yesrs, Judge Knight presented resolutions of regret at Mr. Owen's departure, which were ananimously adopted.

Capt. John M. Drew, of ship Sea Witch, who arrived in Boston a few days ago, from the East indies, is in Hallowell visiting his family, after at our a year's absence. He is the writer of the interesting sea letters in the Mexico.

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A Congregational church with nine members, seven of whom united on confession of faith, was organized October 6. Rev. A. Wiswall preached the sermon, Rev. T. F. Millett gave the right hand of fellowship and Rev. E. A. Harlow, the address to the church. The Christian Mirror says Mrs. C. E. Foster, of Skowhegan, has been doing evangelistic work at Carratunk and The Forks since June.

A Sace family who entertained a tramp, one night recently, is said to have found \$2,000 sewed in a beit, the next morning, in the room where the mun slept. The wanderer soon returned and claimed the property.

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The twine mil at West Kranebunk, after a shut-down of several months, resumed operations, Monday. Thirteen females and two males are now employed, but the usual number is sixty. The mill at present manufactures 600 pounds of twine, having in the past made 1,500 pounds. Work will probably be increased soon.

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The latest story concerning Frank C. McNeely, the abecondag clerk of the Saco and Biddeford Swings Institution, comes from Boston. A Biddeford woman, whose name is withheld at her request, told a Journal reporter that while she was at the house of A. F. Sawyer, a wholesale dealer in meats, in Boston, the other day, a gentineman of the name of John Bell called and said that while he was in a town in Prisec Edward's Island two weeks ago, he age to the same club. The same kind of playing captured the pennant of the world's championship for the little Wolfers Edward's Island two weeks ago, he world's championship for the little Wolfers Edward's Island two weeks ago, he world's championship for the little Wolfers Edward's Island two weeks ago, he world's championship for the little Wolfers Edward's Island two weeks ago, he world's championship for the little Wolfers Edward's Island two weeks ago, he world's championship for the little Wolfers Edward's Island two weeks ago, he world's championship for the little Wolfers Converted the period to the world's championship for the little Wolfers Edward's Island two weeks ago, he world's championship for the little Wolfers Converted that while he was in a town in the West. The same kind of playing captured the pennant of the particular to the world's championship for the little Wolfers Converted to the world's championship for the little Wolfers Converted to the period to the world's championship for the little Wolfers Converted to the period to the world's championship for the little Wolfers Converted to the period to the world's championship for the little Wolfers championship for the little Wolfers Converted to the period to the world's championship for the little Wolfers championship for the little Wolfers Converted to the period to the world's championship for the little Wolfers Converted to the period to the world's championship for the little Wolfers to the world's championship for the little Wolfers to the world's cham

Short Cuts.

Frank Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger," is to be dramatized. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is said to

diamonds worth more than \$800,000. Edwin Rooth keeps up his habit of smoking from one to two dozen cigars per

Tow Kee, the richest Chinaman in California, died a few days ago leaving an es- base running and fielding. The Detroit Elias Wayman, one hundred and four

years old, walked from Youngstown to Cleveland the other day. It is asserted that ninety out of every 100 male children born in Ireland at pres-

ent are named after Charles Stewart Par-nell.

A Pittsburg woman who brought suit for \$5,000 damages because she was kissed against her will, had her case promptly thrown out of court.

It is proposed to erect a \$200,000 monu-

ment to Charles Dickens in London Waller Besant, has undertaken to raise the money amor g his literary friends. Mrs. Hancock, the widow of the General, has just moved into her new house in Washington which was presented to her by the triends and admirers of her hus-

It is said that Joseph Pulltzer recently offered James Russell Lowell \$10,000 a

Mrs. Joseph Keppler, wife of the Puck

artist, has a diamond brooch set with large stones which revolve for eight hours. It is wound up like a watch, and the effect is dazzling. Mr. John Paul Schinger, the talented

young artist, has just finished a lovely Hermione in one of the Greek dresses which Miss Anderson sent to him, with lorg silver chains and ornamonts.

country seat near South mountain, which is said to represent a mediaval castle. She owns nearly \$5.00 acres of land in Muryland, and is in receipt of a large income

the presidency of the Women's National

Thomas J. Polan, the mounted messen- won by Detroit is conclusive p ger for the White House who recently there was no "hippodroming" about the ger for the White House who recently died in a Washington hospital, was a peculiar character. He was color sergent under General Grant at one time during the war, and was appointed messenger when Grant became Prusident. He was, like his famous chief, a peculiarly silent man. Three times a day he carried the mail from the postoffice to the White House.

Take a D. K. and be O. K. See ad. march?

The late Duca di Campo Felice, whose hospitable doors in Paris were always nostitable doors in Paris were always thrown open to Americans, has left a collection of musical instruments worth a million francs. The duke was the husband of one of the wives of Singer, of sewing-machine fame, who had a fortune in her own right of \$57,000,000. When she first saw him he was a singer on the operatio stage. She fel. in love with him, married him and bough; him a title.

ton. His body was taken by relatives to his nome in Biddeford, and a despatch from that city says that an autopsy has been held, and there are sensational rumors that marks of injuries were found on the head.

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thought that the St. Louis players would out-general their heavier contestants in men have outplayed the St. Lot is team in all three departments. Bennett 5 wonderful catching put a check upon the base running abilities of the St. Louis players early in the contest. As 800 1 as the American Association champions found that they could not steal bases, they faltered and were vanquished in consequenc.

Of the nine games played by the Detroit and St. Louis clubs up to Friday the former captured seven and the latter only two. The scores of the first nine games and the F. A. CUMMINGS & CO., West End R. R. Bridge. pitchers in each contest are as follows: October 10—At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6: Detroit, 1. Pitchers—Caruther: and Get-

ein.
October 11.—At St. Louis—Detroit, 5;
St. Louis, 3. Pitchers—Foutz and Conway. October 12.—At Detroit—Detroit. 2; St. Louis, 1. Pitchers—Geizein and Curuth-

ers.
October 13.—At Pittsburg—Letroit, 8;
St. Louis, 0. Pitchers—Baldwin and King.
October 14.—At Brooklyn—St. Louis, 5;
Detroit, 2.
Pitchers—Caruthers and Con-

offered James Russell Lowen \$\text{arguments}\$ of the New York become literary editor of the New York world, but that Mr. Lowell de Carabane A. M. Palmer, of the Madison-square Theatre, will go to London to personally take charge of Grace Hawthorne's production of "Theodora" at the Princess' Theatre in December.

Detroit, 2. Pitchers—Carathers and Conward.

October 15.—At New York—Detroit, 9; One Lot Jersey Underwear.

October 17.—At Philadelphia—Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1. Pitchers—Baldwin and Argentice, Florentine and Chin Shown in Bangor.

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October 19.—At Philadelphia Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2. Pitchers—Conway and

In the nine games Detroit scored 43 runs to 20 for St. Louis. Of the pitchers, Bald-win won all the three games he pitched, while Conway and Getzein eacl; lost a game. Caruthers won both the victories captured by St. Louis, while Foutz and King pitched in defeats only. In actual basehits in the nine games, not counting hases on called balls, the Detroit club scored 72 to 67 for St. Lonis.

man, but there are many other people who think just as he does. The series taken all in all, has been a most satisfactory one. The St. Louis club was in good condition Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson has resigned the provided to the Western Provided the provided to the Western ers were also in fine trim. The friends of Indian Association, on account of impaired health, and will spend some time in foreign travel. Mrs. Amelia S. Quinton, who has been elected to succeed her, has been general secretary of the association over since its inception, and has personally organized nearly all its twenty-eight State branches.

The rieman in the friends of the defeated club can consequently offer no excuse for the downfall of their favorites, except that they more than mot their match and were simply outplayed. The league will gain many converts by the outcome of the series. The easy victory outcome of the series. The easy victory

no wonder that invalids lose faith

all specifics, when so many w redicines are advertised to cure diseases, but which, when tried, are "found wanting." We have yet to learn, however, of the first failure of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry to cure gengha and pulmonar discounts. coughs and pulmonary disease.

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League for the same club. The Detroit players have shown few flashed of rently brilliant for phenomenal playing, such as characterized some of the games of the New York, the Chieago, the Hoston and the Philadelphia clubs, and yett to Detroits have secured all the baseball ho nors of the year. The world's champlonship victory won by Detroit is not a surprize, but the easy manner in which it was woh has been unexpected. Baseball men, remembering the victory of St. Louis over the Chieago plub last fall, believed that the ex-world's champious would make a much better light. Critics predicted that the Detroit phyers would outbat their opponents, but thought that the St. Louis players would outgeneral their heavier confessants in base running and fielding. The Detroit men have outplayed the St. Lot is team in all three details and the summer of the propagation o Attest:
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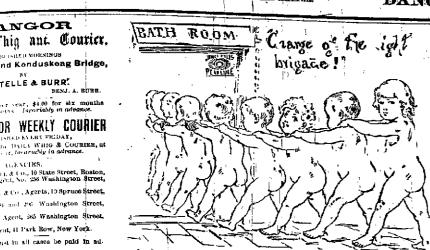
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STATE OF MAINE.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
AUGUSTA, Oct. 24, 1887.

HON. CHARLES A. BOUTELLE, HON. CHARLES A. BOUTELLE,
Baugor, Maine.

Bear Sir: On my return from St. Louis after an absence of ten days, my attention has been callect to an article in the Bosten Sunday Globe of the 16th lost, purporting to be an interview with its correspondent, in which I am made to give the substance of a lotter from you concerning the enforcement of the Prohibitory law in Ponoblecot County.

Fearing that the public may be misled by this unqualified falsehood, I deem it my duty to say that no such letter as that described in the Globe article has ever been received by me. I denounce the statement ms a malicious falsehood, made without the slightest foundation.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH R. BODWECL,
GOVERNER. Baugor, Maine.

The foregoing clear-cut and emphatic letter from the Governor, who was absent from the State at the time of the publication referred to amply suffices to dispose of one of the most shameful slauders ever deliberately se, affoat. And when that letter is supplemented by the Globe's frank and complete editorial repudiation of the calumny, which we also copy on this page, It would seem that the falsehood has not only been very effectually nailed, but that the nails have been clinched on the other

In copying the Globe's editorial entire we must not be regarded as assenting to prohibition was not correct. any reflection upon the Governor's course that may be tualpiled in the introductory sentences. We do not believe that the Governor intends to be influenced by locality in the performance of his duty, and the Globe's remark is probably due to its misunderstanding of the relations of the Governor of Maine to the local enforcement of the prohibitory laws. In the interview with Governor Bodwell which we copy from the Kennebec Journal, he very clearly states his conception of his duty under the law, and avows his purpose to perform that duty impartially whenever the Executive Interposition is invoked by the people

contests of a free press.

A Slander Refuted.

[From Boston Daily Globe, Oct. 24.] CAPTAIN BOUTELLE'S DENIAL.

Considerable discussion has grown out of Governor Bodwell's attitude on the temperance question in Maine. Various reasons have been assigned for his strange conduct in entorcing the law in some portions of the State and allowing affairs to go on as usual in other parts. Writing of this war of the roses, the Augusta corresponding to the community of this war of the roses, the Augusta corresponding to the community of the communi spondent of the Wabe stated that Congressman Boutelle, of Bangor, had writteh a letter to the Governor demanding that no a letter to the Governor demanding that no attempt be made to enforce the law in Bangor or in Penobacot county, as such a course would ruin the cause of the Republican party in that section and do great damage to Captain Routelle's chances for

re-election to Congress. In his paper, THE BANGOR DALLY WHIG AND COURTER of Oct. 17, Captain Boutelle takes exceptions to the statements of our Augusta correspondent, and asserts that he never wrote any such letter to Governor Bodwell or to anybody else, and that he never entertained any such opinious. In fact, he believes, and has always main tained, that an enforcement of the law in all parts of the State would be for the good of the people in general and the Republican party in particular.

We have always had a high opinion of Captian Boutelle as a gentleman of character and veracity, and we have no reason to waver in our belief at the present time. In other words, we think our Augusta con respondent was misinformed. While dir- Transacts All Kinds of Bis ness fering from the gallant captain in many things, we cheerfully accept his statement regarding the letter alleged to have been

The Baltimore Election. To-day will decide whether the people Senator Gorman's gang of corruption ists will control the political machinery in Baltimore. The Republicans and the independent Democrats have made a praiseworthy effort to purge the city of the shameful ring rule, but as Senator Gormon's lieutenants will hesitate at nothing calculated to prolong their political lives the outcome of to-day's contest cannot be predicted. With a fair election the result would be a triumph for law and order, but there is no crime the Gormanites would not perpetrate if given half a chance so that the returns will be watched with deep interest. To give our readers a clearer view of the condition of affairs in Baltimore, and the kind of politics that have the hearty sympathy of President Cleve-

extract from a sermon by Rev. D. T. Phil-"Every Christian man has his duty to perform at the polls next Wednesday. As ministers and churches we have held aloof too much from politics. We have kept away from the primaries and even the polls, fearing contamination. The result is we have relegated the scored trust committed to our core into the hands of unscripulous men and unconscionable demagogues, machine politicians and bloated runssellers. Do not be led by the nose by as vile a horde of political demagogues as ever lived. Act like men, not like cattle. "Let npt these political batchers lead you like sheep to the slaughter. God holds us responsible as eitzens as well as Christians. Having once lifted the trompet against these abominations it shall ring until my lips are dumb. I care not whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, or an lips, of the Baptist church:

land in that city, we quote the following

Independent or a Prohibitionist, by God's help no allence of mine shall be construed as giving consent to put wicked, and unworthy men in power. I want you, fellow citizens, to help to save our city from these reptiles that infest it."

Massachusetts Republicans.

The Massachusetts Republicans held an immense ratification meeting in Music Hall, Monday evening. In character, enthusiasm and in point of numbers it seems to have been in marked contrast to the recent Democratic gathering. While on the Boston Post, only about two-thirds filled, the Herald's report of the meeting Monday night says: "By the time the hour of opening the meeting had arrived A REAL every seat in the great hall and every nisle and inch of standing room available was occupied, a large number of young men being noticed among the aud ence. The interest of the colored voters of Boston

was manifested by a very , marked attend ance of both men and withen occupying seats on the floor of the hall and here and there through the galleries." The same there through the galleries." The same report also says:

Geo. William Cogswell evaked a perfect storm of applause by his denunciation of a President who would go off into the woods in his big boots, affaining, while the people were holding memorial services in honor of their dead President. He inveighed vigorously against Democratic corruption in Maryland, and against northern Democratic sympathy with the cause of the southern confederacy. The mere mention of the name of James G. Bisine was sofficient to raise the greatest outburst of spontineous cheering, applause and waving of handkerchiefs that greeted the words of any speaker during the evening.

Gov. Bodwell on Prohibition.

Gov. Bodwell was met in Boston by a reporter of the Herald, on his way home from St. Louis, and in an interview expressed his sentiment in regard to problbition and its enforcement. He said the bition and its enforcement. He said the report telegraphed all over the country as to his remarks in that city in regard to prohibition was not correct. The Herald

the law, and avows his purpose to perform that duty impartially whenever the Executive Interposition is invoked by the people as the statutes provide.

But aside from the implication referred to we desire to credit the Globs, with a courteous and honorable purpose to repair a wrong committed in its columns, through the medium of one of its correspondents.

We are aware of the difficulty of guarding against the intrusion of objectionable matter into the columns of a newspaper prepared with the haste incident to daily publication; but there can be no good excuse for the encouragement of a sensutionalism that regars a truthfulness as unimportant, and that recklessly violates may of the proprieties or sancticles of life to create a momentary excitement or attract a morbid enriosity.

The unscruptulous fabrication of just such falsehoods as that which we have just Hunted down, is becoming altogether too match a recognized feature of much of the "journalism" of to-day and unless this tendency is effectively bridled the influence of the press must be eventually destroyed.

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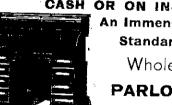


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CAMDEN. Oct. 15. At an adjourned water were destroyed, and the tide years have not put in an appearance as meeting of the Coroner's jury this afterneon on the case of the body of the unpost on the case of the body of the unpost on the tide years have not put in an appearance as yet.

FOREIGN NEWS. Halbut are quite scarce in the market, Still a Mystery. CAMPEN, Oct. 15. At an adjourned Meganticook a week ago last Sunday, a rerdict of suicide was rendered. No in-

appaintment of Bailey and Holmes as law at Bath was under consideration. large number of Bath citizens are in at-

of these constables. He said there were numerous liquer shops in Bath, and called attention to Attorney General Baker's report showing this fact, also the report of the city marshal of Bath, and presented a statement from Mr. Duncan, cashier of the bank, from April 7th to Oc.ober 23d. 1857, showing more drunkenness than for ly, whole previous years.

Mr. E C. Palmer gave a list, of thirty rum shop- in Bath. Said polleemen go into rum shops with drunken man. Boys Live been seen so drunk they could not Leep the sidewalk.

Major Wakefield called for the names of officers who went in shops to drink.

Pamer could give the name of but one, Adams Express. 100 American Express. 107 Central Facility. 32 Ches. & Units. 3

Toustable Longley.

The Methodist minister from Bath said
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Chicago Alton.... he spent three weeks after coming to Bath, traveller streets till nine or ten n'eloek at mght. Before six weeks he saw 46 boys, men and women, on the street drunk. Hanself and the Baptist minister watched one house, and reported to the mayor. The house was searched and the keeper fined \$100 and costs Visited the Sugadahoc found before his duty, he would have found before. He had a mock search. The N. J. Cent. ... Vorthern Pact to the had a mock search. The legge dis-Rev. Mr. Remick spoke in Javor of the

appelatment of Batley and Holmes. He tem wed the talk made before Gov. Rober and Council, and strongly opposed

Barley's appointment. Didn't think him a fit man. Had no objections to Holmes, or to the constables being appointed, if men of good character and standing. Council adjourned until afternoon

No Action Taken on Penobscot County Constables. In the afternoon the matter of the ap-

pendment of Bailey and Holmes was further considered. Mr. Sadey denied the

ON A HUNTING EXPEDITION.

The Biddeford Boya Seen at Presque Isle. Billion botto, Det. 25.—A despatch was re coved here to-day from Deputy United States Marshal J dineson stating that Pay-son (abbs and Hayden Libby, the Biddeford boys who can away from home ten 6.83a0. dats ago, had been seen at Presque Isle and had gone in the woods gunning.

FROM LIVERMORE FALLS.

A Big Pulp Machine.

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PENSIONS GRANTED,

Additional to Residents of Maine. Washington, Oct. 25. Pensions have Co's. been granted to the following residents of Manner Original-Daniel E. Willey, Frye wanted. burg, Jones W. Smith, Belfast; William in the Decrow of Lines & Murch. John Kenardy, Togus. Restoration and increase—James W. Coffin, Brunswick. Station -- Osman Warren, Buckfield.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

Forty first Annual Meeting. Fresh Boston celery, grapher two, Oct. 25. The forty-first anat Thompson & Kellogg's. hual meeting of the American Missionary Association, the organ of the Congregabond that he for work among the Negrees, Indians, Chinese and Mountain Whites, began this afternoon at 3 o'clock In the Second church, formerly Dr. Pay-

A. M.

Business Items

It is no wonder that invalids lose faith

It is no wonder that invalids lose faith in all specifics, when so many worthless medicines are advertised to cure various diseases, but which, when it ed, are found washing." We have get k learn, however, of the first fallure of Dr. Wistar's Baisam of Wid Cherry to cure coughs and pulmonary disease.

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Mes. Dr. Chossy of Boston, has taken rooms at Mrs. Houl's, Park Street, and will one sil diseases that are carefule and will hold seases every evening. Examination and prescribing, \$100. Admission to the seases, 25 cents.

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NEW YORK.

Indicted for Murdor.

Ni w. York, Oct. 25. Guiseppe Longo-hard, the Italian who murdered the boy Barrett, on the night of the 18th, for de-fending his sister from assault, was to-day indicted for murder.

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Against the Henry George Party. All AAA), Oct. 25. The Court of Ap-peas steeday decided adversely to the Hen-sun to compet he New York Police Board to appoint a representative of that party as fift member of various heads of in-spection of elections.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Contributionality of the Governor's Veto. The breath of a chronic catarrh patient COCORD, Oct. 25. The Boston and Mains in pages call in that Governor Sawyer's verb of the Hazen bill was not constitutional, because it did not state his objections to the bill itself, as the Constitution provides he shall, and that five days having clapsed without his signing the bill or vetoing it constitutionally, it has become alaw. They say they shall test the question in court as soon as possible. ongy bones are attacked, and frequent ly, entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purn lent secretions into the throat, sometime producing in the dripping of the purn-lent secretions into the throat, sometimes producing inveterate broachitie, which in its turn has been the exciting cause of pul-monary disease. The brillinar results which have attended its use for years past properly designate Ety's Cream Balm as by far the best, if not the only real cure for hay fever, rose cold and extern.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Patture of a Banking Firm.

EOSTON, Oct. 25. Perkins, Dupee & O., Oankers, 40 State street, successors to Charles A. Sweet & Co., have failed. They make no statement as yet.

The suspension of the firm caused scarcely a ripple of excitement on the street although it was considered. Resourcely a ripple of excitement on the street although it was considered as an indication of the effects of going long on a bear tunket. A member of the firm stated this morning that the liabilities which were all unsecured would not exceed \$10,000 while the assets would scarcely reach \$20,000. The direct cause of the failure was the depression in Massachusetts Central and Union Pacific, on which shares the firm was long on margins. It is stated that the oreditors will not realize more than fifty cents on a dollar and there is no prospect of the firm resuming.

WESCHED IN THE GALE. A Signor Lost but the Oraw Baved.
Colling wood, Ont., Oct 25. Steamer City of Owen, of the Colling wood Transit Company's Line, was wreeked near Clappetton Island Lighthouse during the heavy gale of Monthey morning. The crow was saved.

THE WORK OF A CYCLONE.

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Great Damage in Progresso.

New York, Oct., 23. Steamer Thornhill reports that a cyclone was experience. in the port of Progresso, on the night of October 12th to the light. The wind was terrific and there was no communication with the shore for five days. Several vessels were blown ashore, high and dry. Houses, trees and all small craft about the water were destroyed, and the tide

predict of suicide was rendered. No inquires have been made, and the body which for ten days has been waiting identified to was buried by the town, except the eater clothing which will be kept in case parties come later to identify them. Toroner Rust says he never knew so mysterious a case before. Nobady can tell where the man came from or who he is.

THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL.

Hearing on the Bath Constable Business. A MESTA, Oct. 25. The Governor and founcilment at 10 o'clock. The matter of appla latment of Bailey and Holmes as of an Alloged American Dyna

in this port last evening with cargoes of oul, for A. H. Babecck, and the brig Elappaintment of Bailey and Holmes as publishing reports of meetings of suppressed the figure at constables to enforce the liquor and that was under consideration. A large number of Bath citizens are in attendance.

Francis Adams favored the appointment for the manufacture of the National League, was condemned to-day to two months in fail at the eliminous essagainst him were dismissed of Mr. Elmer Woodtury, of Brunswick, is condemned to-day to two months in fail at the city for a few days in the absence of the National League, was condemned to-day to two months in fail at the city for a few days in the absence of Mr. Difton is expected to arrive at Co-k is the time.

THE WEATHER ". WAR DEPT. OPPICE CHIEF SIGNAL OPPICER Washington, D. C., October 26-41 A.M. Indications :

For Maine, New Hampshire and Massa-chusetts: Warmer; fair weather; light to fresh northerly winds, b.coming southersade this afternoon at half past two;

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Monotary Quotations.

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November from | Ingbee & Co.

pamphlet published by Mr. E. E. Hall.

November to the first day of May.

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Regular business meeting of the Cru-

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ing rooms on Frankl r street.

Mr. Frank I. Wood has resigned his position as general agent for Maine of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New Pottant letters upon the prompt delivery York, and the agency has been transferred to Messrs. Ftzgerald and Johnson, of detendec. Portland, who have been the sub agents Evening Classes. Last year the numfor other ugencies.

136 Hammond street, Friday at 10 o'clock ONE FACT.

Is worth a column of retoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thousands of

fore. At tals time Prof. Braun wil give Rheumatism is caused by lactic ac d in the blood, which Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes, and thus ource rheumatism. 9 lactern. The parents of the byg the boy; another exhibition with the magic society and he becomes an object of dis-gust. After a time ulceration sets in, the the members of the Un on or Club are ex- day. The oarsmen are on equal groupds, as

The new afternoon freight train on the day, arriving here premptly on time at

from G. W. and J. A. Dunning, who left The greatest interest is felt in the race bethis city the fourth inst, for California, cause in sporting parlance it is for blood announce their safe arrival in Etsinore, and will be won on its merits and more-San Diego County, the 12th, after a pleas over will decide whether Gaudaur or ant journey and in good resith and spirits. Teemer, will be sent to Australia to row They report themselves as highly pleased Beach in case its ancheeds in a detailing with the place and propose locating there. Hanlan who is now in the Island Continent o become a arge one.

COCAL MATTERS Steamboat Inspector William Flowers goes to Winthrop to-day to inspect a steam- THE PORTLAND CLUB. er at that place.

We have received Harper'; magazine for The report that the Old Pown baggage Its Dinner Tendered to Senator room was broken late and articles stolen We have received the Parter Table, & from it Monday night grew from a broken pane of g are being found in the window. There was a special freight train, heav- Nothing was taken.

ily loaded, over the Maine Central yester-Landlord Johnson of the Penobacot Ex-The retail grocers have agreed to close their stores at 6.30 from the first day of prove a great convenience for the patrons of the hotel and others.

Oyaters are running unusually small this Mr. A. W. Benson's regular Tuesday and there have been but very few in for a number of days. They are felling for 15 Miss Dora Wiley, Low located in Boston, ntends giving a concert in this city in two or three weeks: 'A fine programme will

The Pickering Square market was very lvely yesterday, the place being covered vih teams and people. Sales were brisk and the sellers looked happy. Fahey and Barnes, mentioned in the WHIG The brigs Telos and J. L. Rowen arrived a few days ago, and whom the police succeeded in capturing, were up in the Muceeded in capturing, were up in the Municipal Court yesterday, and were eath put under \$300 bonds for appearance at the February term of Court. These roughs will begin to find out that these assaults cannot be committed with impunity and the officers at the time of the assault would have been justified in using harsher recasures if an they did.

were:

Charles J. Chapman, Selden Connor, Geo. S. Hunk, H. Dry B. Cleaves, Christopher Way, Joseph A. Locke, Christopher Way, Joseph A en Maria with coal for E. & J. K. Stetson. The steamer Kaushdia, of the Boston SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. A great and Bruger line, is now receiving her an-

wass meeting of the New England Evengelical Sunday School Workers, is to be eld in Tremont Temple, Boston, Tuesday, Povember .st, 1887, from 12 o'clock noon until 9.15 evening, (under the nuspices of the International Executive Committee. J. L. O. Stort,
The purpose of the meeting is to oring
It to one company three thousand pastors,
James F. Hawkes,
John W. Dyer,
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John Burnham, the International Executive Committee.) F sh and Game War en Morse brought f lends; to se stimulated, encouraged and Herry Grant, of Eddington, to this city trught by the great national leaders, and resterday and lodger him in jail for the so better litted for Christian work. Promrestering and lodger him in fall for the so better litted for Christian work. Promunon-payment of a fine of \$30 imposed upon him for catch no perch with a net. upon him for cutch no perch with a net. try will add ess the meetings. An inter-The Norombega, Castain Harding, sailed from this port Monday with a cargo of his ner from issues Wilhor to Cargo of the new to the n lumber from James Walker & Co. for New member of the Committee on Arrange-York. Captain Harding will probably monts.

leave New York soon on a foreign voyage. COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE POST-OFFICE. Mr. W. Il. Whard, of San Francisco, Nearly every day some one brings to us a who was one of the first to start a camp fresh compliint in regard to the handling of Sons of Verezune in Catiforria, will be of their mailtin our city post-office. Yea-present at the meeting of Diniel Chaplin terday a prominent business man stated Camp to-night. Mr. Wharil leaves for his that on his return from an absence he found that no letters had been received by The freight earnings of the Maine Cen- his agent here for some ten days, but had been duly paid but by some overs ght the payment had not been credited, so that he was deprized for a week or more of imof which trat sactions of a large amount

bet taking advantage of the evening to boast. Among the Baugor people in attendance classes at the Young Men's Christian As-Consequence of the control of the co OATS — sales 185.000; No. 2 2814 note, 344 of 185.000; No. 1, 200 at 2814 note, 344 of 185.000; No. 1, 200 at 2814 note of 185.000; No. 1,

doubtful it he recovers:

This Buckspor: members of the United Workmen will arrive in this city about the 12-45 western, on treir way to attend the illneteenth anniversary of the order to be field to-day at Angusm. Lodges from all over the State will be represented, and there promises to be a large atten lance.

The usual number of would-be travellers are getting left on the trains, now that the change of time has gene into effect. A few minutes after each train has left people fix y be seen at the fielect offices inquiring for rickets for the train that has just the cause of the red man, with signal abilities.

Weman's National Indian Association, first Mary Lowe blockinson, having been obliged, to the who believes that the political organization which guided this country of oursil its darked daylor by the mode of the pair and adversity has gone out of power forms of the pair to file paired bealth, which demands a prologed absence in Colorado or Europe, the basence in Colorado or Europe, the file future. We believe that the possible to have sympathy. We have confidence in the future. We believe that in the American people in communities where patoiotism is free to express facility in the confidence of the future of the Union to life up the file that the past, and upon that banner in the years 1888, shall be inscribed the name of the Man from the correct story and they should be conthe correct story and they should be con- ity and devotion. The Association, recent- After Mr. Boutelle's speech, which was lished by the testimony of thousands of the correct story and they should be consulted the correct story and they should be consulted the correct story and they should be consulted to the story and they should be consulted to the story and they should be consulted to the correct story and they should be consulted to the story and they should be consulted to the correct story and devotion. The Association, recent suited to the correct story and devotion. The Association, recent suited to the correct story and they should be consulted to the correct story and they should be consulted to the correct story and they should be consulted to the correct story and they should be consulted to the correct story and they should be consulted to the correct story and devotion. The Association, recent story and they should be consulted to the correct story and they should be consulted to the correct story and they should be consulted to the correc ly enlarged by new branches in the South, s entaring upon the season's work with duced severalty.

Teemer both take practice spins daily at cordially invited to come with them. All Lake Maranacook, for their race next Thurs far as heir boating goes, as the shell of each was u ade by Ruddock. Although the Maine Central, made its first trip on Monthey have other famous ogramen in their race is between Teemer and Gaudaur only, day, arriving here promptly on time at 2.55, and also on yesterday afternoon. It proves a great convenience for our merchants, as their goods can now be delivered in the afternoon, when formerly the red in the afternoon is the late effective trains. Peter Conley practices deally with Gauda at and Lee, famous both as an amateur and professional, acts as his trains. freight arriving on the late afterneou train rant; after the champions Gaudaur and Teeme; copie Lee, Hamm and Conley, and Plaisted and Kennedy are but a whit be-WILL SETTLE THERE. Letters beceived blud these comrades in the aqueous arena. with the place and propose locating there. Hanlan who is now in the Island Continent Risinore is half way between Los Angeles prepared to win back his lost laurels. Both and San Diego on the line of the California boothern and the Acceleration of California boothern and the Acceleration of California and have both lost to Beach, eithough and Sarak Fe Ris lways. A small wire Gaudan is said to have given the Austrating growing place, they taid the centined him almospher the frequent rion over been on the Thames.

. [Portland Press, Oct. 25.]

Frye. and Representative Boutelle.

change has just fitted up a barber shop in
the reading room of his hotel. It will

In the Distinguished Contle by the Distinguished Gentlemen.

Boutelle

Isaiah Webb, Geo. (. Shaw,

Prentiss Loring

Amos L. Millett, W. W. Lathum, Lester Woodbury,

Adam P. Leighton

Dr. Hot

Albion Little, Christopher Way, Joseph A. Locke, Col. Henry B.Osgood, Sylvanus Bourne, Clayton Farrington, Geo. Loring, W. E. Plummer, F. S. Wuterhouse, X. John L. the, Joseph H. Short, Edward Tomlinson, Fred Kendall, Zenas Thompson, Geo. E. Thompson Tobias Lord Fred Kendall, J. Henry Crockett, John H. Fogg, F. L. Boothby, William M. Marks, Col. Frank Dudley

Dr. Holt,
Charles Allen,
Bryce M. Edwards,
G. W. T. Goding,
W. D. Little,
A. P. Fuller,
Edwin Clement,
W. H. Miliken,
Clarence Hule,
Nathan Ridlou,
Orn Ring,
L. L. Came,
Edward Hasty,
Dr. William Osgood,
Varnouth. Seth C. Larrabee, Harry Virgin, W. E. Stevens, L. A. Goudy, Wilbur F. Lunt,

Mains as elsewhere, but the record of the Republican party here as la the country has been without spot or blemish. We remember that we originated the Republican party in this State; and when we consider that I no political organization of any kind, has uided so materially in the pro-

How remarkable a fact that the State of aponiche meeting of the American Mission- sociation rooms was ninety-five. It is Maine, considering its remoteness, its comary Spoiety in Portland are Rev. Henry L. hoped that during the coming winter this parative size, its lack of great wealth, has Griffin, Den. E. F. Duren, Rev. J. E. Ad- number may be exceeded. Employers been so influential in moulding the history ams and wife, Mrs. Kichael Schwartz, may be the treans of doing real, pract cal of this republic? It seems hardly credible Mrs. H. P. D. Wyman Mrs. E. B. Allen Christian work by calling the attention of until we look over its history and see how

enthusiastically received, Col. Dow intro-

SENATOR FRYE, who was prepared to say amen to all that his friend had said about Maine, and even to what had been said about himself. He GALDAUR AND TREMER. Gaudaur and telle had omitted to state that the bravest man in Congress, the man with the firmest convictions on all subjects, and the man most earnest in living up to his convictions was Charles A. Boutelle, of Bangor.

He spoke of the great good which such organizations as the Portland Club was doing and could do throughout the country, and then turned his attention to a discussion of political topics, in a speech in his inimitable views, rich in thought, and eloquently uttered.

He spoke of the questions which considered will be shared by the Department of Maine, of which he is also past Commander, and among whose comrades he will ever be held in most affectionate regard.

the history of the wor'd and you will find no parallel. In wor'ds which those who heard him will long remember Mr. Trye then spoke of the first thing the D superatic party accomplished when they fame into power—the ruin of John Roaci, in all crueity and injustice. He then spoke at length of the fisheries, and the relations of the present Secretary of State to that question. While ridculing the action of the Secretary of State to that question. While ridculing the action of the Secretary of State to Mr. Putbany character and ability. He also treated at length the action of Secretary far rehild in bonding the Pacific Coast Stean ship Company—in the control of the subsidized Canadian Pacific—thus giving to Great Britian a business worth milliors, we being by so much the loaers.

Then, turning his attention to President.

Interests of the Post and the welfare of his comrades. Consenders will bear with him, wherever he may go, the undiminate of the loaers with him, wherever he may go, the undiminate of the load attention which had been paid diminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of the members of Post with him, wherever he may go, the undiminished love of

Mr. A. W. Benson's regular Toesday western excursion party which left this city restenday, numbered about thirty persons. Eight were bound to Marinette, Wis., five for Chippoway, Wis., three for Leadville, seven for California, and four for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The next special California excursion party will leave this city the 1s; of November in charge of Mr. M. L. Mosely, who will spend the winter in San Diezo.

Linder Bonds for Assault. The four men William Jenkins, Michael Felley, John O. McCann and Robert Cassidy who seed at the beautifully decorated tables.

The reception committee—were seated at the beautifully decorated tables. The purpose of the full capacity of his coll. Fred N. Dow sat at the head of the purpose assault man Officers.

stor Frye, and at his left Representative
Boutelle:
Among the other gentlemen at the tables
were:
Charles J. Chapman, Selden Connor.

FAREWELL CAMPFIRE

Given to Colonel A. B. Farnham by Post Beale, G. A. R.

found a merry party of old soldiers as-sembled in Grand Army Hall, the occasion being to meet their beloved fellow-comrade, Colonel A. B. Farrham, and extend o him their good wishe on the occasion of his early departure for California. We of his early departure to Cantol was a spoke of it as a merry party, but it was a REMARKS OF CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE. meriment tinged with sadness at the thought of parting, even thought of parting, even though it may be but temporarily, with one who for so many years has been one of their number, in the school room, the counting room, the scenes of civil life and smid the carnage access of civil life and smid the carnage and horrors of war.

Comrates: Ido not know that a man the school resentation of "Shadows of a tan ive to better purpose, in this world than to deserve such a tribute as has lust been paid by our venerable and distinguishing the play was given in a manner that shadow the excellent company to its best what has been sald. I shall share the feeling of loneliness that will obtain the school resentation of "Shadows of a tan live to better purpose, in this world than to deserve such a tribute as has lust been paid by our venerable and distinguishing the play was given in a manner that shadow and anything to advantage and left nothing to be desired.

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present moment, making any remarks of plause his own, he would read the resolutions which had been prepared, which he did as

Whereas, the members of Beale Post No. 12, G. A. R. Department of Maine, have learned with much sincere regret that our comrade and fellow citizen, General Augustua B. Farnham, contemplates removing from our community to take up his residence in a distant State we have assembled this evening to pay him the tribute of our esteem, and desiring to spread upon the records of the Post an expression of our sorrow at parting and our best wishes for his future prosperity, it is therefore Whereas, the members of Beale Post

Hon. Hamilia was then called upon and spoke substantially as follows:

REMARKS OF HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

Mr. Hamilia said: I have no doubt that I voice the sentiment of every comrade here when I say that we meet under mindled emotions of pleasure and regret. Pleasure to pay a tribute of respect to Col. Farnham spoke as follow:

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Roteresting and Appreciative Remarks by Various Speakers.

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AMOBEMENTS

Second Night's Performance of "Shadows of a Great City.

Another large audience filled the Opera man Boutelle, who spoke, in effect, as fol-

The assemblage was cilled to order by parture of our beloved comrade. Though L. A. Goudy, Dr. William Osgood, Wilbir F. Lunt, Yarmouth. In a few words, the chairman introduced the first speaker of the evening.

REPRESENTATIVE BOUTELLE.

The speaker spoke of his pleasure at meeting a representative Portiand gathering, and spoke of the treasured associations of his life that cluster around this county of Cumberland. He spoke in most comp. Immediately a speaker spoke of the treasured associations of his life that cluster around this county of Cumberland. He spoke in most comp. Immediately a speaker of the evening, Col. A. B. Farnhum and the following members of his old company, Co. In Second Maine Regiment, better known as the Gymnasium Company, which was have and ups and downs in the State of Maine Regiment, better known as the Gymnasium Company, which was naised by Col. Farnhum: John Davis, R. Maine as elsewhere, but the record of the first speaker of the chairmont of the first speaker of the commander in trough the first speaker of the commander in trough the first speaker of the company, which was have and ups and downs in the State of Maine Regiment, better known as the Gymnasium Company, which was have mad ups and downs in the State of F. Hanson, Henry Reavel, David Reavel, In law been so unable and unwilling to resilize the fact that he is going to night. venlng, Col. A. B. Parnh m and the following members of his old company, Co. III. Second Maine Regiment, better known as the Gymnasium Company, which was at the Gymnasium Company, along the F. Hanson, Henry Reavel, David Reavel, John D. ordan, Alonzo and R. G. Rollins. Col. A. C. Hamlin, who took a prominent part in raising and to whom Col. Farnham referred during the evening as the "Goddather of the Company," also between the collection of this table sat comrades cr. Vice President Hamlibal Hamlib., Congressman Boutelle, General Charles Hamlin, Prof. J. S. Sewall and Mr. W. H. Wharf, of San Francisco, formerly of this city. The resident Hamlibal Hamlib., Congressman Boutelle, General Charles Hamlin, Prof. J. S. Sewall and Mr. W. H. Wharf, of San Francisco, formerly of this city. The resident Hamlibal Hamlib., Congressman Boutelle, General Charles Hamlin, Prof. J. S. Sewall and Mr. W. H. Wharf, of San Francisco, formerly of this city. The resident Hamlibal Hamlibal Company H. and representatives of the WHIG and Commercial the gathering was limited.

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defendant. Davis & Bailey for plaintiffs.

Ex-Governor Frederick Robie was at the Bangor House last night. happiness attainable. God speed and God at the Bangor House last night, bless him. (Applause.)

John Davis and John D. Jordan, and on vil.e, was in the city for a short time yes-

REMARKS OF PROF. SEWALL.

We regret that the want of space complet us to curtail the excellent remarks of Prof. Sewall and those who followed him. He wanted to say to his friend Col. Farnham that they had been laying it on pretty the thick, but every word was sincere. He knew him and his family, and knew the feeling of esteem in which he is held. He referred to his public character and to his services in the war, when he almost left. referred to his public character and to his services in the war, when he almost left his body on the field. He honored him for what he had been through. He spoke of lossed by calling upon Hon. C. A. Boutelle, of the Committee on Resolutions, to report.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Boutelle said that without, at the present moment, making any remarks of the committee and the services in the war, when he almost left his body on the field. He honored him for what he had been through. He spoke of losses which proved to be gains, it ustruthal in any exercises which aroused the nation and saved it. What is on the face of it a loss to us we hope and pray may prove to our friend a great gain, so to-night let us in our hearts join in a silent prayer to our Heaveniy Father that the blessing of Almighty God may go with him. [Approximation of the face of Almighty God may go with him. [Approximation of the face of Almighty God may go with him. [Approximation of the face of the face

Col. Hamlin then said: We have with us to-night a resident of California, whom I promised not to call upon for a speech, but I want to introduce him to you as a

Mr. Wharff srose and was greeted with loud applance. He said he was a resident of Bangor from 1866 to 1870, and with Col. Farnham was a member of this Post, but for seventeen years has been from here and for the past fourteer a resident of San Francisco. He b from here and for the past fourteen years a resident of San Francisco. He believed his visit to Baugor was for the last time. His future home will be in California and his inimization views, rich in thought, and eloquently uttered.

He spoke of the questions which confined the Republican party during the quarter of a century it was in power, among them war, slavery and reconstruction, all of which questions the Republican party solved, and more dispute but that they solved them well. Through five years of these twenty-five we were in death, in peril and in sorrow, yet during the solved them well. Through five years we have seen the country grow to its present magnificent proportions. In those twenty-five years we ave seen the country grow to its present magnificent proportions. In these twenty-five years we have seen the country grow to its present magnificent proportions. In those twenty-five years we ave savaned more than from the beginning of the mation cown to that time.

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House last evening on the occasion of Fish Jubiles Slugers.

These talented artists will appear in a choice concert programme at the Opera House to-night. Seats may be procured during the day. Shaun Rhue.

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We take the following from the Halifax Recorder of last Friday :

H. J. Chapman and Percerine White for Lewis F. Stratton & als. vs. Micajah Currier & als. Jury out.

Lebroke & Parsons for defendant Our Own Felks and Other Folks

Mayor C. F. Bragg is in St. John for a few day's visit. Mr. Howard Broadhead, of Coldwater, Michigan, is ir the city.

Dr. G. M. Woodcock returned last ever ing from a vist to New York. Mr. E. T. Hamor, of Bar Harbor, was in

the city yesterday on business, Hon. G. E. Madomber, of Augusta, was

Mr. Jason Wetler, of Phisfield, was in the city yesterday at the Penonscot Exchange. Colonel W. A. R. Boothby, of Water-

terday, and went to Old Town on business. Mr. Harry E Rice left yesterday morning for Boston on business. Mr. Rice will Comrade Sewall being next called upon locate either in Boston or Kausas City. Mesers, James P. Chedwick and John Lincoln, of Houlton, with their wives,

were at the Penobscot Exchange yester Mrs. I. K. Drinkwater, of Belfast, who has many friends in this city, came here by boat yesterday and is visiting Mrs. F

W. Gould. Mrs. A. B. Huntington, who has been visiting at the residence of Mr. N. Whitman, left yesterday morning for Auburn, where she will join Benson's excursion party of November 1st for her home in

Oakland, California Mr. C. C. Prescott and Mr. C. A. Gibson who, with their wives, have been on . number of weeks' journey through the West, arrived home yesterday morning. Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Gibson stopped at Boston, at the Adams House, where they will remain a few days before returning home.



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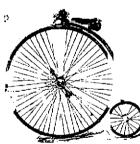
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A Regular Bad 'Un. BY PREDERICK LANGURIDUE

I. (Yes, Sammy's a sad 'un, A radical, be; A regular bad 'un, As ever you see. His riot and tearing And batg ng about is really past bearing— It's wearing me out. And rambling and reaming. And larks in the laneour aleaning and combing Is labor in vain. Is bisor in vain.
And as for his pinner—
It's ruin, I yow;
Clean on for his dinner—
And look it it now!
And secrubbing the files, ma'am,
And dusting the things,
It ain't worth your whites, ma'am
For mud as he brings.
And growing, and poking

Was him and his ball.
And then there's his dad, ma'am,
And any his part,
And apolling the lad, ma'rm,
With toffy and tart.
No use, now—not hay—
A climbing my knees!
And axing a penny!
Hear that, if you, please

It's a roil I'll be buying—
I'm sober, I pm;—
I've set him of crying!
Ab, nother's pet lamb!
Look here, now! Wint's this, bal?
Then give me a kiss, had—
My own little Sam!

II.
A change in the bouse, ma am—
A sad 'un—you'll find;

All still as a monse, ma'are;

No no! I ain't fretting-

He doeth all well!

But, as for forgetting...
Ah, mothers can tell!

Yes, these is n y riches, My jewels and gold— The jacket and breeches I made him of old.

l brush 'em an l air 'em. |

I brush 'em an I air 'em,
And lay 'em out right,
As though he would wear em
O' Saturday sight.
But no lixile Sa may
Come running anon,
I calling out, 'Mammy,
Just look at 'em on!'
When the housework is en ling.
Tow'rds three of the clock,
I still sit a mending
Some little gray sock.
And societimes—through thirs.I
And longing to sore—

And longing to sore-

I hear him come bursting And banging he door,

And jump up to hold him,

Oh, how could I scold him

Oh, new could I scold him
For solling the titles!
All the gold ever minted
I'll gladly give o'er
To see his foot printed
In mud on the loor:
There's the bed where I lad i him,
Managerous a inject

My precious, a night, And the quilt as I made him, So cosey and light.

And now as he's lying Down under the mould,

Dawn under the mould,
I'm waking and crying
A-thinking he's cold.
I know as It's plindness—
Hebelltons I am;
The Shepherd in kindness
Has folded His lamb.
But oh! how I miss litm,
And huncer to kiss him.

And hunger to kiss him,

My own Butle Sam!

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased an Allwise Providence to remove by death, Sister Eliza W. Hardy, frow the membership of Hampden Lodge of Good Templars, there-fore

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I tell you it's awful
The things as he'll drink.
Then lost, and run over,
And choking, and fighten
My life sin't no clover,
A-getting such frights.
It's mischief and shindy,
Weez, Sunday and all—
That hole in the windy
Was him and his ball.
And then there's his dad, n

"The motors I am now making are abso-"The nixtors I am now making are absolutely steady and roiseless. There is no part of the apparatus, the tools for which I am now making upon a large scale here, which is tikely to get out of order or to work in ar uncertain manner. The two finished phonographs and practically exactly what I intend to offer for sale within a few months."

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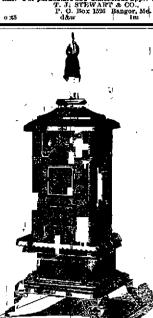
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